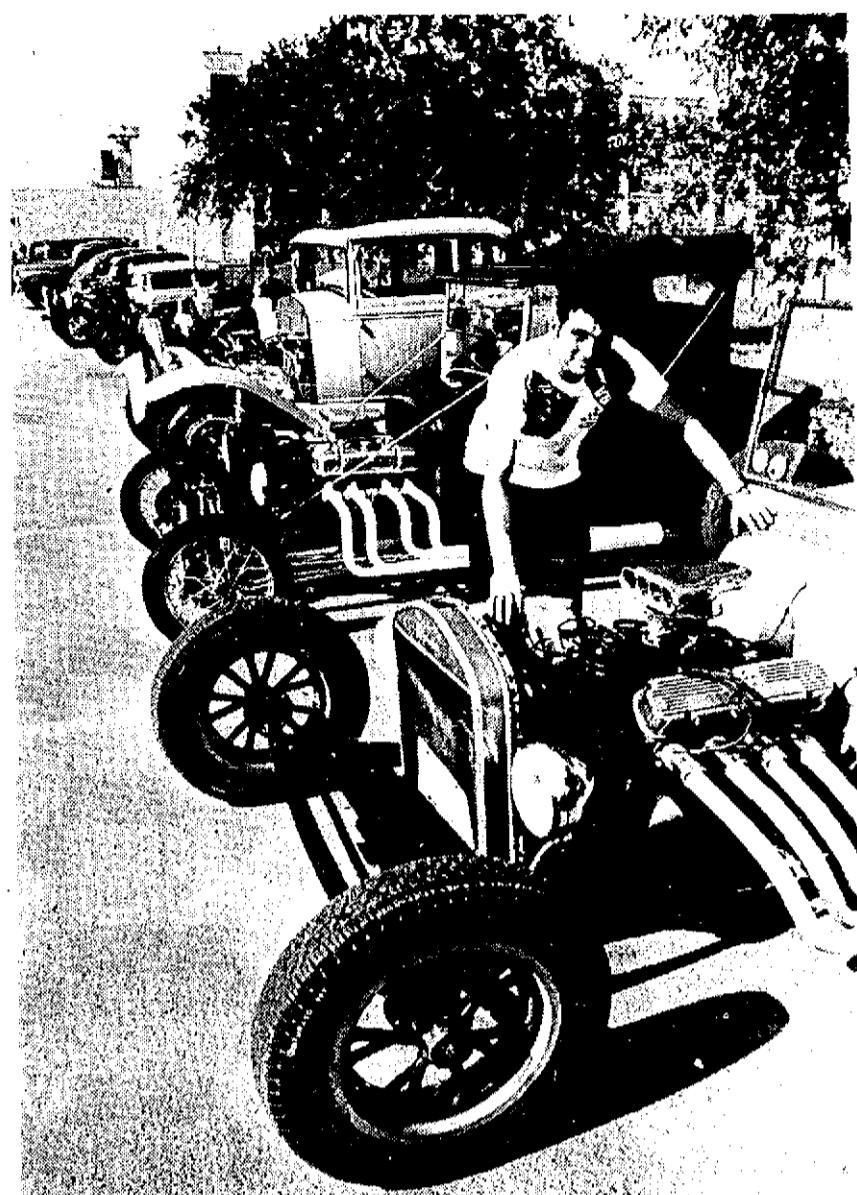


HOT RODDER'S DELIGHT: Area car buffs can take a look at some of the top hot rod show cars in the nation this weekend—just by driving out to the Hilton Inn in Benton township. Hot rodders from around the country converged on Berrien county Friday for the three-day National Hot Rod Run, spon-

sored by the Michigan Hot Rod association and Popular Hot Rodding magazine. Early arrivals included the "Red Baron" and "Bug's Buggy"—consistent winners on the national show car circuit.



SHOW-CAR LINEUP: Bill Haboush, Detroit, co-chairman of the National Hot Rod Run, takes a look at cars arriving for the three-day conclave. Cars are pre-1948 vintage, with body modifications, engine conversions and sparkling paint and chrome decorations. Many of the cars were driven to Berrien from around the country, while others arrived by semi-trailer or were towed to protect the expensive vehicles.

EXPECT RECORD TURNOUT ON RACE TRACK BALLOTTING

Police Ring Montevideo In Search

Brazilian And
Yank Held
By Guerrillas



DAN A. MITRIONE
Kidnapped, wounded

GORDON JONES
Escaped abductors

Former European PX Chief Demoted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army has demoted Brig. Gen. Earl F. Cole, a decorated officer who was in charge of the post exchange-PX-system in Europe.

The Army announced Friday that Cole, 50, of Alexandria, Va., was reduced to the rank of colonel and stripped of the Distinguished Service Medal awarded to him in 1968 for his service in Vietnam.

He retired Friday. An Army spokesman said Cole's application for retirement had been pending for some time before it was approved.

The Pentagon said: "The reduction action was taken because he failed to maintain the high degree of personal and professional integrity demanded of general officers while assigned as commanding general, European Exchange System, and as assistant deputy chief of staff for logistics, headquarters U.S. Army, Europe."

The Army declined to elaborate. But it was acknowledged that Cole was called to testify in private before a Senate subcommittee which last fall investigated alleged irregularities in NCO mess operations. The Army has said the exchange system has no responsibility over NCO clubs.

No charges ever have been filed against Cole, the Army said.

Cole's lawyers said any action necessary to reverse the decision of Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor will be taken.

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Coloma Co-op Canning Co., Coloma now paying 20¢ lb. for blueberries delivered, container furn. Call 468-3138.

Decision Due At South Haven

Township Residents Will Have Final Say

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN—A record voter turnout is predicted for Tuesday's primary in South Haven township as the fate of a proposed pari-mutuel race track is decided.

The South Haven Racing Association, Inc., representing a local restaurant owner and a Kalamazoo couple, have proposed to build a track for both harness and thoroughbred horse racing at a cost of \$1.5 to \$2 million.

The racing association appeared before the South Haven township board on June 15 requesting that the board take action toward approval of the issuance of a license by the Michigan State Racing Commission.

Instead, the township board voted to place the proposition on the primary ballot.

"We felt a project such as this will have a direct effect on almost every resident of the township and thus every registered voter should have a voice in the matter," said Supervisor Richard Bus.

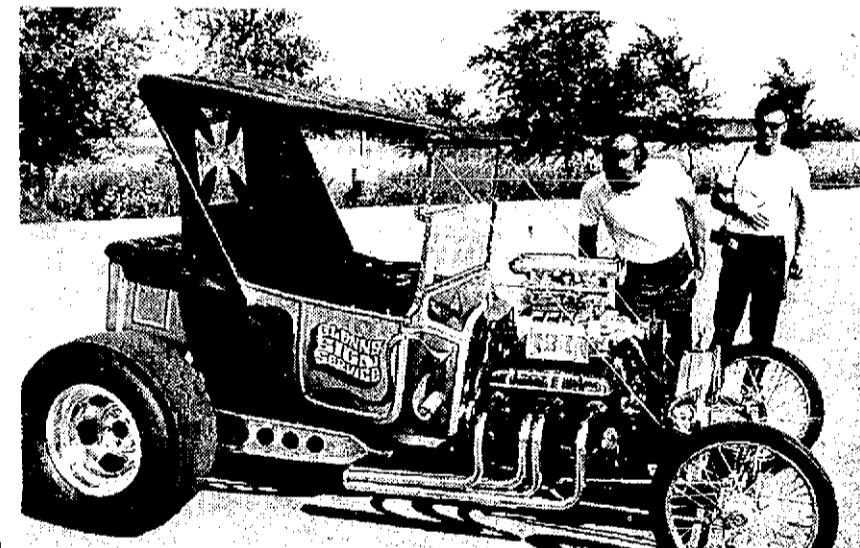
Tuesday's question will read: "Shall the South Haven township board approve the issuance of a license by the Michigan State Racing Commission to the South Haven Racing Association, Inc., for the operation of a pari-mutuel horse racing track within the limits of South Haven township?"

Promoting the track have been South Haven businessman Abe Ashen and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beebe, Sr., of Kalamazoo. They have been represented by assistant Van Buren county prosecutor Ray Barrett of South Haven who is Mrs. Beebe's brother.

The racing association has proposed to develop the track on a 123 acre tract in the middle of the township on property bordered by Interstate 96, 73rd street, 12th avenue and 15th avenue.

The promoters say that they

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



LANSING SPARKLER: Two spectators inspect a highly-modified 1922 "T" roadster owned by a Lansing sign painter, Gary Glenn. The car was one of over a hundred expected for the three-day National Hot Rod Run being held this weekend at the Hilton Inn. A super-charged Chevrolet engine powers the ancient Ford roadster. (Staff photos by Wes Stafford)

Check Forgery Probe Results In Arrest Of 3 Area Young People

Berrien sheriff's officers have arrested three persons during an investigation of a forgery ring that used a stolen driver's license as identification to cash checks.

Det. Gary Methling reported Friday that more than \$1,000 in

forged checks have been re-

turned and estimated another

\$2,000 were outstanding.

Cheeks were stolen in a

burglary earlier this month at

Flavor Crisp Chicken, 1686 Col-

fax avenue, Fairplain.

Methling said forged checks

were then cashed at Kalamazoo, Michigan City and other points. All were payable to a female.

Charges were filed against Burreson while he was in jail on

earlier breaking and entering count. He demanded examination on the most recent charge.

Burreson is now being held under bonds totaling \$17,000

from two charges of breaking and entering and one involving possession of LSD for which he

was arrested last spring and had posted bond while awaiting

Circuit court action.

William Michael Bradham, 17, of 273 Eastern avenue, Fairplain pleaded guilty in District court to possession of stolen property under \$100. Sentence

was deferred pending investigation.

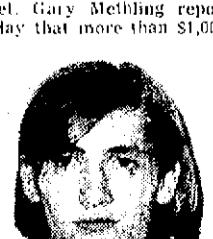
Methling said Miss Less was

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Tonight - Joss Wind - 9 p.m. to

1 a.m. The Captain's Table.

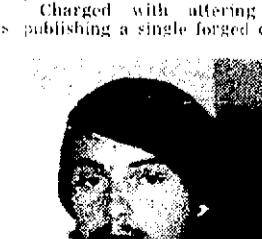
Adv.



DAVID J. BURRESON
Charges Mount



DEBBIE LESS
Accused Of Forgery



WILLIAM M. BRADHAM
Pleads Guilty

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

America's Massive Relocation

Although there is a certain justification to complaints from many mayors that the census takers went to sleep on the job, preliminary reports on the 1970 head count confirm what has been fairly obvious for a generation.

City population is going down, suburban dwellers are gaining, and the farm-small town residency appears to have reached a plateau.

The Census Bureau forecasts the completed count will give the suburbs a clearcut 35 per cent of the U.S. total population. The cities will be in a 25-30 per cent bracket. Farms and small towns will range 30-35 per cent.

As late as the 1950 census, the suburbs held third place in that lineup and by 1960 had moved up to a second place tie with farms and small towns.

It is the first reaction from the politicos as to what effect the 1970 result will have on them. The one man-one vote rule from the courts may require redistricting of some Congressional seats, and can easily extend downward through the state legislatures and local bodies such as a county board of commissioners.

Natural as is this highly developed sense of self-preservation, the important question is how the governmental structure

should adjust itself to serve best this latest socio-economic trend.

It is particularly crucial within the states where resistance to change is the strongest.

Local autonomy is held in the reverence which a numismatist pays to his old coin collection, but political boundaries drawn a century or more ago hinder rather than help in the human problems, which like water, constantly seek their own level.

The 1970 census' implication is clear enough in Michigan.

The city, the village and the township as the basic units of local government are not strong enough by themselves to meet the population challenge.

Something more flexible of a regional nature, not less than of county size, will have to replace the current demarcation if the American dream of local government is to survive and the public is not to be taxed to extinction in paying for a multiplicity of agencies to handle a commonality of problems.

A broader based local government will improve and strengthen local control, giving it the muscle to meet home grown conditions; and allow it to stand on its own to resist the siren's call to run to Lansing or Washington for a handout which always costs more in the long run than if the local unit passed the hat for itself.

Just Can't Dodge Sex

Dr. Berman definitely gave Cong. Mink the shivers.

Late in June she sent Humphrey a transcript of the discussion, urging the former Vice President to fire Dr. Berman off the committee.

She likened his remarks to "those who say the Negro is psychologically inferior to the white man."

Hubert replied with the finesse which so endeared Disraeli to Queen Victoria.

"I agree with you," he wrote, "but your argument is with Dr. Berman."

On July 14th, Dr. Berman penned a "Dear Patsy" letter suggesting the angry tone of her note to Humphrey itself expressed "her raging hormonal imbalance."

He concluded with this salutation:

"In any event, I certainly hope that even our 'male-order' relationship does not remain at odds, on the basis of this little contretemps, as I have always admired you, not only for your hardness of purpose but for your restraint and stability as well, under cool circumstances."

Way back when, the words, menstruation and menopause, rarely appeared outside medical textbooks, and it was taken for granted that "the vapors" or "female trouble", two commonly used expressions, separated women from men psychically. Women were expected to stay at home and leave affairs of state to the menfolk.

The suffragettes changed that attitude to a degree and today's militant feminists eventually will eliminate certain provisions in the work laws presumably tailored to the sexes' physical differences.

While Gallup or Harris have not polled the question recently, we would guess Dr. Berman's opinion might still be a majority viewpoint.

It is, however, a fading majority if our quick sampling points the way.

Just for the fun of it, we tossed the Berman vs. Mink argument to the GHQ in our household. Her response was a withering, "How's your hormonal balance when you can't find something you missed just two minutes ago?"

Our Women's Page staff, all Republican minded, we think, pooh-poohed Dr. Berman in this wise:

"Doesn't he know there's more than just one Pill?"

"She might need a Secretary of The Pills, but she could do it."

Before the discussion took a more clinical turn, we remembered Catherine the Great in Russia and Queen Elizabeth I of Merry Old England, and decided to let Hubert, the titular head of his party, referee the battle of the sexes.

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Sea Monster



GLANCING BACKWARDS

GRAND MERE CLUB WINS \$500 AWARD

—1 Year Ago—
Presentation of a \$500 award and plaque signifying the fight waged by area conservationists to preserve Grand Mere highlighted the annual meeting of the Grand Mere association.

Fred M. G. Lehman, Chicago zone manager for American Motors Corp., made the presentation at the meeting in the Maude Preston Palenske Memorial Library at St. Joseph.

ST. JOE SECOND

—10 Years Ago—
St. Joseph received a second-place award for its pedestrian safety program in nation-wide competition last night.

Plaques representing the awards were presented to Mayor Thomas Sparks of St. Joseph and Mayor Wilbert Smith of Benton Harbor, by Ray Miller, manager of the Automobile Club's Berrien County division.

BUCHANAN LAD WINS DERBY

—30 Years Ago—
Kurt Holmquist, 13-year-old Buchanan youth, streaked across the finish line twice on Rocky Gap hill yesterday afternoon to nose out John Fetters, 13, of Benton Harbor, in the fifth annual running of the Soap Box derby.

The time for the eighth of a mile course was 17 seconds; flat, announced by derby officials as a new track record. The old record was 17.1 seconds.

DRIVE FOR FUNDS

—30 Years Ago—
With the drive for funds for the erection of a Doughboy Memorial monument in Lake

Front Park now in its fourth day, the sum of \$700 has already been raised and workers are continuing their efforts to reach the goal of \$1,850 at an early date.

CANADA BOUND

—50 Years Ago—
Miss Christine McVicar and Miss Mary Cunningham have gone to Wyndham, Ontario, to spend two weeks with Miss McVicar's mother.

SUN NEWS

—30 Years Ago—

Bathing in the surf was a lively and exhilarating sport but only a few had the courage to breast the rolling waves and cool wind.

NEW STATION

—60 Years Ago—

Lumber has arrived for the new station at Baroda which is to be built at once.

SUN NEWS

—30 Years Ago—

At the present time, this drug cannot be used in humans because of its risky side-effects. As always, a new light on the

horizon leads to further expansion of scientific work and almost inevitably leads to the goal that is hoped for.

Dr. Timothy Glover believes that the preliminary studies are encouraging and will, of course pursue them.

The ideal male contraceptive pill that is being sought is one whose effects are reliable and can be reversed if children are later to be part of the family program.

The present method of vasectomy is a simple, painless and easily performed operation to make a man infertile. Unfortunately, this slight operation is highly difficult to undo because the vas deferens, which is the tube that carries the male sperm, cannot be reopened successfully.

An old idea has been revived which may be of great importance for people who need transfusions after surgery. Many years ago, it was suggested that blood should be taken from a patient before an operation and used if necessary afterwards as a transfusion if required.

Of course, not all patients are in good enough shape to spare their blood at that time. Yet their procedure is used by Dr. Julian T. Langston and his associates in his program at the Augustana Hospital in Chicago.

They believe that there is great value in this type of autotransfusion because it eliminates many of the side reactions that can accompany transfusions with blood from another human being. It also reduces the possibility of the complication of hepatitis that sometimes follows transfusion.

It is not commonly known that when blood is removed from anyone it quickly stimulates the blood-forming organs to produce and replace this blood within 48 hours.

The strange bone condition known as Paget's disease is being treated with encouraging results by Dr. Ralph S. Goldsmith and Dr. Claude D. Arnaud Jr. with two new types of drugs. One is calcitonin, a hormone of the thyroid gland, and the other is a chemical, orthophosphate.

The preliminary studies are sufficiently satisfying to warrant continuing it for the treatment of disabling and painful Paget's bone disease.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: If you must eat corns, cut with care.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

THANKS, DEAR LORD

Each morning when I wake I pray
I place myself in God today;
I know He is always on my side,
Whatever I do He will me guide.

When roads are dark and I despair,
He is with me and will take care;
I do not have to understand
For I will hold fast to His hand.

Protect the ones so close to my heart,
Let's understand each other, don't keep us apart;
Let's see Your glory and let us depend,
If in trouble, give us Your helping hand.

I place my life in God again,

Ulrich (Rosie) Rosenhagen,
601 Port Street,
St. Joseph

RELIGION TODAY

Motel Chain Has Eye For Religious Needs

BY LESTER KINSOLVING

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — As the word Holiday is derived from "holy day," it is perhaps appropriate that Holiday Inn, the world's largest hotel, is the most receptive to religion.

For one thing, those who make the more than sixty million reservations a year in the 1,200 Holiday Inns in the U.S. and Canada find that the Gideon Bible is prominently displayed, rather than hidden in a bureau drawer.

Chambermaids are instructed not only to leave the Bible open, but to vary the visible pages from Old to New Testament. At company headquarters here, there is a file of unsolicited letters of appreciation from guests.

These letters express gratitude for comfort or inspiration — often from the very Scriptural passages to which the maids have inadvertently turned.

The maids are also instructed to collect and dispose of religious tracts which outsiders persist in distributing without permission. The company has also stood firm against repeated requests to distribute the Book of Mormon.

On the other hand, the motel chain's international division has just decided that in the newly opened Holiday Inn in Fez, Morocco, the Koran may be displayed along with the King James version of the Bible. Proposed Holiday Inns in Japan present a problem yet unsolved.

HOUSE CHAPLAIN

Guests in a growing number of Holiday Inns in the U.S. also find cards in their rooms, notifying them that in addition to the house physician and dentist there is a chaplain on call. These inn chaplains are volunteers from among local clergy. They have rendered invaluable assistance in numerous cases of illness, acute loneliness, or death, or intended suicide.

Some 250 of the Inns also hold interdenominational Sunday worship services — but always at an early hour so as never to interfere with local church services or Sunday schools. The early hour is also more compatible with the travel plans of guests — as is the "come-as-you-are" invitation (which, if it

tricks in clubs by leading a low

cult to dummy's queen).

It naturally followed that if the diamonds were divided normally, namely 3-2, he could score at least ten tricks consisting of five diamonds, plus fifty other business firms, Holiday Inn may well have launched a major new thrust in the world of religion.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ A 6.3
♦ 7.4
♦ K 10.4
♦ Q 10.5

WEST

♦ J 7.2
♦ A 10.5
♦ 6
♦ K J 9.8

EAST

♦ Q 9.8
♦ 7
♦ 9.7
♦ 9.73

SOUTH

♦ K 10.5
♦ K 8
♦ A 8.5
♦ A 6.4

THE BIDDING:

South-West North-East
1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT

Opening lead — eight of clubs.

The successful rubber bridge player occasionally makes odd-looking plays that turn out to be sensational effective. For an excellent example of this, consider today's hand where West led a club against three no-trumps.

Declarer played the ten from dummy, fully expecting it to win — which it did — and was then faced with the problem of how to play the hand. He realized that West had led from the K-J-9-8 of clubs and that he could therefore build up a third

trick by covering the ten with the jack.

In effect, declarer played the hand so that if he did lose a diamond trick it would be to the non-dangerous opponent, West.

He could not afford to lose one to East because a heart shift might then prove fatal.

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1970

BLUE CROSS, BLUE SHIELD GET RATE HIKES

Dr. Zick, Wife Going To Lansing

Surgeon Will Join Medical Team At Capital

Over 15 years of medical practice in the Twin cities will come to a close for Dr. Luther H. Zick Sept. 1 when he becomes associated with two fellow surgeons in Lansing.

Dr. Zick announced today that he will join Dr. William H. Meade and Dr. Robert G. Combs in the practice of surgery at Lansing Surgical Associates. Dr. Combs is a long-time friend and colleague of Dr. Zick who also took his training at Mayo clinic where Dr. Zick was a surgical resident. The three doctors will practice at 1023 East Michigan avenue, Lansing.

SERVED SJ SCHOOLS

Dr. Zick's wife, Lydia, has been prominent in her own right in the community. She is one of the few women ever to serve on the St. Joseph Board of Education. She was a member four years, from 1964 to 1968, when she retired without seeking re-election.

The Zicks will move to Lansing in early September but plan to retain their home at 426 Ridgeway in St. Joseph for the present. Their new address will be 1107 Burcham drive, East Lansing, 48823.

Their sons, Bob and Tom, will be sophomore and junior at the University of Michigan this fall. The Zicks' daughter, Mrs. David (Ginny) Monroe also lives in East Lansing where her husband is director of East Acres hall on the Michigan State university campus. The Monroes have a six-month-old son, Robert Thomas.

Prior to coming to the Twin Cities in 1956 Dr. Zick was chief surgeon at the Grand Rapids clinic in Grand Rapids, Minn. A native of Albion, he received his A.B. degree from Albion college and his M.D. from the University of Michigan medical school. He spent his internship and surgical residency at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago and as a captain in the United States Army he served as chief of surgery on several hospital ships. After his army service he spent four years at Mayo clinic going from there to the Grand Rapids, Minn., clinic.

While in the Twin Cities he was first associated with Dr. Robert E. Reagan at 931 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, beginning June 1, 1955, and



DR. LUTHER ZICK



MRS. LUTHER ZICK

But Less Than They Asked For

State Insurance Chief Worried By Cost Spiral

LANSING (AP) — Rate hikes averaging 3.7 per cent for Michigan Blue Shield and 3.8 per cent for Michigan Blue Cross have been approved by the State Insurance Bureau.

In announcing approval of the increases Friday, State Insurance Commissioner Russell Van Hooser termed a 7.7 per cent increase asked by Blue Shield "excessive."

Blue Shield is the insurance plan covering physician's charges. Blue Cross covers hospital costs.

NO IMMEDIATE EFFECT

The rate changes for both contracts will be effective for policies renewed between Oct. 1 and Dec. 31.

There will be no increase in rates for senior citizens.

Van Hooser asked both Blue Shield and Blue Cross to develop plans for increasing public representation on their boards of trustees.

A bill to require such an increase in public representation on both boards has passed the House and is awaiting action in the Senate.

It will allow the governor to name 25-member boards with broader citizen representation.

Van Hooser commented in announcing the cut in the amount granted Blue Shield that although it still is in a deficit financial position, the condition should stabilize in the fourth quarter of the year.

"I am very concerned about the continual increases in rates necessitated by the spiraling cost of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield programs," the insurance commissioner said. "It is essential that positive action to control costs be taken as rapidly as possible."

In Detroit, John C. McCabe, president of Blue Shield, said there is no intention at this time to reduce benefits.

"Such a deficit situation cannot be allowed to continue," he added.

McCabe said subscribers will be asked to help control costs by "exercising every possible restraint in the use of medical care."

The action on the rate increases followed public hearings held in Detroit and Lansing in late June.

General Motors Corp. is the largest customer of the two insurance groups in Michigan.

The Michigan United Auto Workers have been outspoken against such hikes and had asked that no increase at all be allowed either group.

Mediator Asked For BH Talks

State mediation was asked Friday to break a deadlock in contract negotiations between the Benton Harbor board of education and the Benton Harbor Education association representing teachers.

Robert Payne, assistant superintendent for personnel, said a mediator was requested by the board's negotiating team and negotiators for the BHEA.

"We are just plain manpower, Inc.," Mrs. Kiehn explained. "The temporary help we provide already is skilled in the work to which they are assigned."

The Manpower Center is sponsored by several agencies. It provides attitudinal training and job orientation for the hard-core unemployed.

Mrs. Kiehn said sometimes she spends 5 or 10 minutes trying to explain the difference. She is hopeful that when the new telephone directory comes out in October it will carry the listing "Comprehensive Multi-Educational Development System."

"Clear enough?"

HOUSE GUESTS

NEW BUFFALO — Former Sawyer resident, Mrs. Joseph Wosik, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kasper of New Buffalo. Mrs. Wosik presently resides at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Educator Retires

LANSING (AP) — John Harris, 66, is retiring this week after 29 years as supervisor and chief of trade and industrial education for the State Education Department. A native of St. Charles, he joined the department in 1941.



FIRST SERVICES SUNDAY: Congregation of Riverview Park Christian church, formerly the First Christian church, will hold first services Sunday in their new church south of St. Joseph at 2929 Niles avenue, next to Riverview park entrance. Rev. Charles R. Allen said church school will be at 9 a.m. and worship

service will be at 10:30 a.m. Move to new building was necessitated when the Unitarian church in St. Joseph, where the congregation of the Christian church had been worshiping, was closed due to structural defects.



SIDE VIEW: Another view of new edifice shows clerestory windows in sanctuary and second floor below main floor. Building, still not completed, will be dedicated in formal ceremonies later. (Staff photos)

Not The Same

Confusion Abounds For Job Office

"Please help us explain," said Beverly Kiehn, manager of the Manpower, Inc., office, 777 Riverview drive, Benton Harbor. "We provide temporary help to business and industry. We are not a government agency and are not involved in the training of workers."

Mrs. Kiehn said she felt the statement was necessary because of much confusion. Many people believe her office is the Manpower Center which is located at Tri-CAP headquarters, 720 East Main street, Benton Harbor. There is no telephone directory listing for the Manpower Center, so Manpower, Inc., receives a barrage of mistaken calls.

"I got the number of the Manpower Center and here it is: 927-4613," said Mrs. Kiehn, "Our number is 927-3531."

To compound the confusion the official name of the Manpower Center is Comprehensive Multi-Educational Development System.

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"Clear enough?"

BEVERLY KIEHN
"Perfectly Cle-

All Around Our Towns

Ex-Mischief Maker Now School Teacher

MEMBERS of the Class of 1935, Benton Harbor High School, will get a bang out of college degree. She did not learn that "Shorty" Pavildes, please him. Three years ago he died.

For, to put it as gently as possible, "Shorty" was one of the class mischiefs. She was also one of the better scholars and a leader in the Tiger bands of that era, which were as famed then as their counterparts are today.

But Helen Pavildes had a bubbling, carefree disposition. No hell-raising, just good spirits. She laughed at the wrong time during assembly programs, ran—not walked—through the halls, came up with a prank or two per week on teachers, and was the best known and probably most popular girl in the class. She was voted class speaker.

NEW CAREER

After high school, Helen chewed college for government service. Moving to Texas, she worked for IRS, the U.S. Air Force and the International Boundary & Water Commission. Member of a well-known local family, she returned here this week to visit her brother Homer Pavildes, 782 Coffey avenue. And she's in the midst of a new career that came about partly by accident, partly through a tragic experience.

Helen married a chemical engineer, William C. Johnson, who traveled the world directing the installation of oil wells and oil pipelines. A paralyzing ailment cut short his career and finally confined him to the Johnson home in Harlingen, Texas. He was an omnivorous

reader. He encouraged his wife to start taking courses toward a college degree. She did not learn that "Shorty" Pavildes, please him. Three years ago he died.

With time on her hands, the new widow went back to college in earnest. And she received her bachelor of science degree in mathematics from Pan American College in Edinburg, Tex. Last year she taught mathematics in San Benito, Tex., high school. This coming year she'll teach math in Harlingen high school. She's thinking about going on for her master's degree.

The majority of her high school students are "Chicanos" — Mexican Americans. There

OF GREEK PARENTAGE

Her parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pavildes, Sodus, born in Greece.

"I talked Greek until I went to kindergarten. The only way I learned English was because I had to, in school," says Mrs. Johnson.

"If we teach in Spanish, the Chicanos will still be out of English. Some educators claim this will help them learn better. Mrs. Johnson doesn't think so.

One high school found the best method of control was to turn the problem over to the students. Classes were canceled for two and three-day seminars on drugs. Students obtained their own speakers and counselors. Afterward, pushers found virtually "no sale" in the high school. So they started trying to sell at the junior high, and even grade school level.

Interestingly, according to Mrs. Johnson, the affluent middle class white youngsters seem to pick up the marijuana habit in far greater numbers than the Chicanos.

ROGER Landis of Lake

shore high school was one among 29 teachers of vocational

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Two white-owned grocery stores in Benton township were closed this morning as a result of black picketing over alleged high prices.

Charles Cozzolino, proprietor of the Main Grocery and Market, 1615 East Main street, said Maurice Bishop, James Alexander and a group of about 20 persons called on him this morning and demanded he lower prices.

Also closed was the Royal Blue store, Fair and Highland avenues, which was picketed yesterday.

Bishop is head of the Benton Harbor unit of the Southern Christian Leadership conference. Alexander is president of the Young Men's Improvement association. They charged some stores deliberately raise prices on days when ADC checks arrive.

DEMAND LOWER PRICES

Visits By Blacks Bring Closing Of Two Stores

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MRS. HELEN JOHNSON
Née "Shorty" Pavildes

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1970

Wild Storm Hits In South Berrien



NOTHING CORN ABOUT IT: Boy Scouts in troop 71, Gobles, are finding out about business the hard way. They toiled over two acres of corn, nurturing their crop since spring, only to find that prices have to be set by supply and demand. Scouts Randy Erickson (left) and Philip Raleigh, take their turn at stand in downtown Gobles where the troop's some 15 members take turns selling their home grown sweet corn. No one is discouraged though, and plans call for selling the corn for the next several weeks. Scoutmaster is Richard Ward. (Margaret Norman photo)

Rash Of Elections For Pearl District

Fennville Area Residents Vote Thrice In Week

FENNVILLE — Pearl School district residents will go to the polls three days in a row next week to vote on school millage, annexation to the Fennville district and vote in the general primary election.

The district is a non-high school district with some 150 children and is located near Fennville. About 100 students attend Pearl and about 50 attend junior-senior high school at Saugatuck on a tuition basis.

Voters will cast ballots Tuesday for local and state officials in the general primary election.

ALL RESIDENTS ELIGIBLE

On Wednesday, residents will return to the polls to cast ballots on a proposed annexation to the Fennville district. All residents will be eligible to vote because Pearl is a non-registration district.

Residents will vote on four proposals. The first is the question of annexation. The second is whether Pearl will assume a tax levy of 6.5 mills for operating expenses now levied by the Fennville district. The third is to assume Fennville's three mill levy for building and site fund and the

Niles Men Approved As CPA's

NILES — Two Niles men have been granted certified public accountant accreditation by the Michigan state board of accountancy.

They are Harold D. Lane of 1816 Howard street, and Virgil E. Thompson of 600 South State street.

In addition to meeting varied experience and education qualifications, CPA hopefuls must pass a uniform examination which is given in all states.

SEEKING \$6,000

Ambulance Fund Drive Begins In Three Oaks

THREE OAKS — The Emergency Vehicle committee has begun its campaign to raise money for an emergency vehicle for Three Oaks.

The committee hopes to raise \$6,000 which will be used to purchase and equip such a vehicle for use as an ambulance.

To start off the campaign the committee was presented with a check for \$327, the balance left over from Three Oaks' Centennial celebration held three years ago. The presentation was made by Herbert J. Flick, who had served as treasurer of the Centennial central committee.

The Rev. Mearl Bradley, who heads the emergency vehicle committee said anyone wishing to make a donation to the fund may send their donation to Emergency Vehicle, P.O. Box 7, Three Oaks, Mich. 49128.

Lightning, Wind Cause Damage

Funnel Cloud Spotted By Police North Of Niles

By SAN DEE WALLACE
Staff Writer

Destructive winds and lightning spawned by a severe summer thunderstorm hit south Berrien county early this morning leaving some roads blocked by trees, a few areas temporarily without electricity, and other damage in the Buchanan area.

A tornado warning was issued by the Niles city police department after two city patrolmen spotted what they believed to be a funnel cloud aloft north of the city. Police said the funnel was about 500 feet in the air, but did not touch down.

Roads in the City of Buchanan and in Buchanan township were reported blocked for a time by uprooted trees and large tree limbs.

No actual velocity of the winds was available. The U.S. Weather Bureau at Grand Rapids and South Bend reported they did not receive any reports from southwestern Michigan.

DIRECT HIT

John Banyon, manager of the Benton Harbor division of Indiana and Michigan Electric company, said today lightning struck a direct hit on the Pokagon station, east of Niles, knocking out power for about 1½ hours. He said line fuses were blown in both the Niles and Buchanan areas.

In the Niles-Buchanan area, Banyon said, four primary lines were downed, either by the high winds or trees falling on the lines.

In the greater Twin Cities area, lightning struck the Crystal station on Britain avenue at 2:40 a.m., Banyon said. A considerable area of Benton township, east of Fair avenue, was affected, he said. Power was restored at 3:45 a.m.

A blown line fuse in the Coloma area knocked out power southeast of Coloma from 12:30 a.m. to 1:55 a.m., Banyon said.

Harold Sebesty of the Buchanan township fire department said the department was first called out about 12:45 a.m. when lightning hit a tree starting a fire in a nearby tool shed at the home of Frank Sorenson on South Clear Lake road.

Sebesty said the department remained out for several hours helping to clear roads blocked by trees.

He reported at one time Mead, Geyer, East River road, Range line road and Red Bud Trail were all blocked by trees. Roads in the City of Buchanan were also reported blocked by trees or limbs.

Sebesty said a house trailer on Range Line road was moved about three feet off its foundation during the height of the storm. He said he didn't know the name of the occupants, but that it was a family with children. There were no injuries.

A Berrien county sheriff's department patrol car driven by Deputy Dick Flemming from the Galien substation was turned completely round by the winds. He was patrolling the Skyline Plaza area on East Front street.

In Buchanan, a tree was blown down on a roof of a home occupied by Olha Farrell on Elizabeth street. A large willow tree behind the home of William Baker, 607 Oak street, was split in two by lightning with sections of the tree falling on Baker's car.

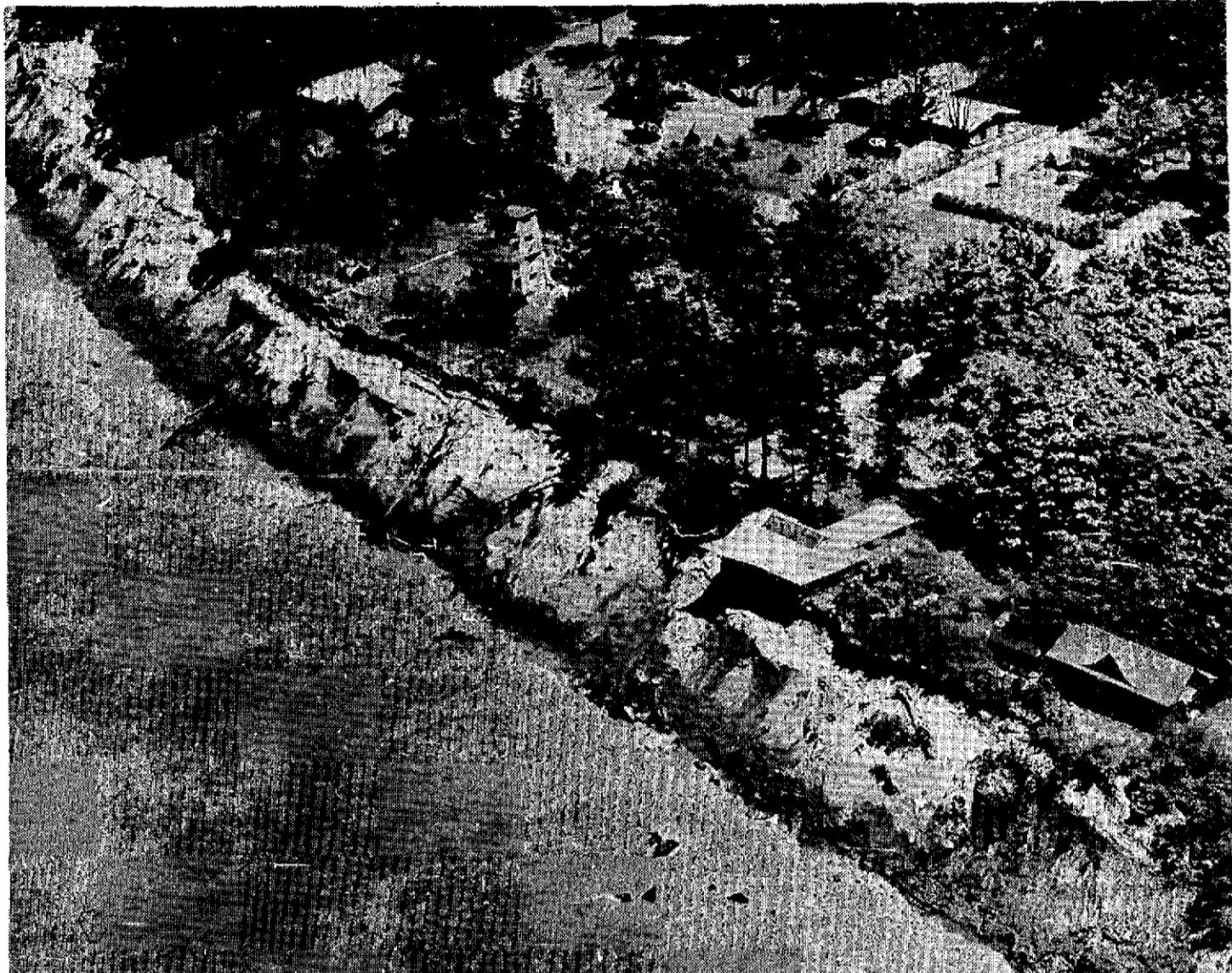
WINDOWS OUT

In Bertrand township, Fire Chief Adam Kuntz reported lightning hit an electric pole on Orange road, but no fire resulted. He said the force of the winds blew out windows, and some windows were broken by flying debris.

County, township and city crews were reported out for several hours after the storm clearing roads and warning motorists traveling the blocked roads.

State police from the Niles post reported they received many reports of wires and trees blown down by the storm.

Storm damage was also reported in South Bend where city police said electric power was out in parts of the city for two to three hours. St. Joseph county sheriff's deputies in Indiana said they also had



CREEPING DESTRUCTION: The Michael Blake cottage, about a mile south of South Haven, is grim evidence of the creeping destruction that threatens the bluffs overlooking Lake Michigan in South Haven and as far south as three miles. Since last year every remaining inch of Blake's front yard has slipped down the bank, victim of weather and wave erosion. Citing public law 90-483, South Haven City Manager Albert Pierce is asking for a federally financed erosion control program. He is working

through the Michigan department of natural resources, state bureau of water management and the Army Corps of Engineers, which has agreed to a preliminary study meeting. South Haven Township Supervisor Richard Bus says he hopes the township will be included in any study. He says pockets of destruction can be found as far as three miles south of the city at Pilgrim Haven church camp. (Aerial Photo by Adolph Hamm)

Crosses Picket Line Whirlpool Worker's Auto Is Target Of Vandalism

By SANDRA ENGLE
Staff Writer

BERRIEN SPRINGS — An Andrews university senior employed at Whirlpool's St. Joseph division since the corporation's July 13 back-to-work move, said his car was splattered with paint and its tires flattened late Thursday or early Friday morning.

He discovered the incident yesterday morning before leaving for work at Whirlpool's plant number 7 in Benton Harbor where he is employed in the plating department.

Buckman, who is working to finance his final year at Andrews, explained:

"I'm not bitter toward anyone for what they did to the car and I don't want to

antagonize strikers. They have the right to strike, but I too have my personal right to go to work."

COMPLAINT FILED

He filed a complaint with the Berrien Springs village police.

Local 1918, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers (IAM), representing some 1,800 production workers at Whirlpool's St. Joseph division, began the current strike May 11 over a new contract. No settlement of the strike appears in sight as of this date.

Buckman became involved in a fight with a policeman, who was injured and was arrested for resisting a police officer. Bonello contended his protest had been only insulting, and the Appeals Court said, "He also claimed his words, at worst, were insulting and not an obstruction or resistance of an officer in the performance of his duty."

Review of the case, the Appeals Court said, showed the judge at the original trial failed to instruct the jury on the defendant's right to resist an unlawful arrest.

The Appeal Court also said there was conflicting evidence in the case because both Bonello and the policeman contended the other "used abusive language and had initiated the fight."

"Reviewing the record, we find there was sufficient evidence, if believed by the jury, to justify a finding of guilt beyond a reasonable doubt," the court said. The court ordered a new trial.

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power failures.

Richard Gschwindt, supervisor of the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., South Bend division, said a substation trans-

former north of South Bend and one on US-33 in Elkhart were burned out by lightning.

Person Can Fight Illegal Arrest

URBAN RENEWAL

Niles Owner Bests City's Land Offer

LANSING (AP) — "A person may use such reasonable force as is necessary to resist an illegal arrest," the State Appeals Court says in an opinion.

In an unsigned opinion, appeals judges John H. Gillis, Charles E. Levin and E.E. Borradale Friday reversed a decision by Wayne County Circuit Judge John Swainson who refused to grant a new trial for a Dearborn man.

Richard Bonello was arrested in November, 1965, when he sought to protest the arrest of his cousin, Charles Wollas, for driving with a noisy car.

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Cass Officers Arrest 39 In 'Bootleg' Raid

SOUTH HAVEN

Polling places for Tuesday's primary election have been changed for two of the City of South Haven's three wards.

Voters in the second ward will vote at the Scott Club, 652 Phoenix street, instead of the Aldo hotel which has been demolished since the last election.

While voters in the third ward will vote at the Central school, gymnasium, Broadway avenue and Erie street, instead of the city recreation building. The change for the third ward was necessitated by the highway construction program.

First ward voters will continue to cast their ballot in the city council chambers, 525 Phoenix street.

There are no local issues on the City of South Haven primary ballot.

Law Violations Are Charged

Two licensees have been cited by the Michigan Liquor Control commission for allegedly selling to minors. The citations were issued Friday by Berrien Deputy Sheriff Edward Behnke.

The 39 people were all taken into custody and charged with being disorderly persons.

Talks Are Underway On Silencing Guns

Mid-East Takes Steps To Peace

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Consultations were under way in the Middle East, in the United States and at the United Nations today on how and when to implement the U.S. plan for an Arab-Israeli cease-fire.

U.S. officials in Washington said the Israeli government, which accepted the plan Friday, is preparing a formal statement that should reach the State Department and President Nixon's Western White House in San Clemente Calif., within a couple of days.

GUERRILLAS OPPOSED

It has been condemned by the major Palestinian guerrilla organizations, however, and has been rejected by Syria and Iran, although Rogers did not ask for their approval.

The plan calls for a 90-day cease-fire and for peace negotiations under U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring of Sweden. It

also requests both sides to honor the U.N. Security Council resolution of November 1967, which called on Israel to pull back its forces from Arab territory captured in the June 1967 war and asked the Arabs to recognize Israel's right to exist as a state.

Jarring is due to arrive in New York from Sweden Sunday and is expected to begin consultations immediately on the time, place and other details for opening peace negotiations.

Authorities in Washington would not predict when a cease-fire might take effect, but some indicated that it might be a matter of days.

In Cairo, the semi-official newspaper Al Ahram attacked Arabs who have criticized Nasser's acceptance of the U.S. plan, but also said Israel's acceptance statement went "far beyond the U.N. Security Council resolution of 1967 and the American proposals themselves."

Al Ahram said the statement was "vague and contained interpretations that exceed the U.N. resolution, which did not contain any reference—direct or indirect—to negotiations and contractual agreement."

This reference was to a paragraph of the Israeli statement that said Israel had decided "to appoint, at the appropriate time, a representative for peace negotiations without prior conditions under the auspices of Ambassador Gunnar Jarring . . . with the aim of reaching a binding contractual peace agreement."

"Egypt," the newspaper said, "which rejected several piece-meal settlement proposals in the past, had consented to the latest U.S. proposals because they were merely a procedural project for putting into effect the U.N. Security Council resolution."

Al Ahram said Egypt's acceptance of a cease-fire was meant to give Jarring a three-month chance to work for a peace settlement "but if this fails Egypt will, after this period, be in a stronger—not weaker—position from military, political and international points of view."

SLOGAN PEDDLERS'

In another article, Al Ahram called Arabs who have criticized Egypt's acceptance of the plan "slogan peddlers and political auctioneers."

The paper said President Gamal Abdel Nasser had called a meeting of the executive committee of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party, to discuss the "grave issues stemming from this attitude."

Al Ahram also said that Egypt, in accepting the American plan, "had received assurances from all powers interested in the conflict that the term 'withdrawal' is meant to encompass all territories occupied in June 1967." It did not elaborate.

Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands is one of the most difficult subjects Jarring will have to deal with. The Arabs say Israel must give up all occupied Arab lands, but Israel has insisted on retaining some border regions it considers essential to its security.

Another problem that troubles the Israelis is whether the Arabs will use the cease-fire to re-erupt from the fighting and re-arm. Nixon said in his news conference Thursday night that the U.S. plan includes provisions to ensure that this will not happen.

The chief leader of the Palestinian guerrilla movement, Yasir Arafat, sent a personal emissary to Algeria Friday to seek support for his opposition to the cease-fire plan.

SEVERE CRISIS

Hocine el Khatib carried a message from Arafat's headquarters in Jordan to President Houari Boumedienne in Algiers saying the Palestinian movement had been plunged into a severe crisis by Egyptian, Jordanian and Israeli acceptance of the proposal.

Apparently in a reference to Nasser, the message said: "No Arab or foreign leader has the slightest right to speak in the name of the Palestine people, to dispose of its cause or its national territory."

Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Globensky, moved approval of the foregoing resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Globensky, Smith and Tobias. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioner Ehrenberg. Motion declared carried and Ordinance declared adopted.

RESOLUTION APPROVING TRAFFIC SIGNAL AT BL-94 (Lake Shore Road) AT HILLTOP ROAD IN THE CITY OF ST. JOSEPH, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

WHEREAS the Michigan Department of State Highways proposes to install two, three-way traffic signals with 12-inch indications facing BL-94 and 8-inch indications facing Hilltop Road, and an internally-illuminated NO LEFT TURN sign facing southbound BL-94 traffic, a 35-foot steel pole, and an expandable local controller at the intersection of BL-94 and Hilltop Road in the City of St. Joseph, and the cost shall be paid one-third by the City of St. Joseph and two-thirds by the State of Michigan.

WHEREAS on March 6, 1970, the City Manager of the City of St. Joseph determined that the residence building located at 121 Lake Boulevard, St. Joseph, Michigan, is dangerous to life, limb or property, has deteriorated to the point where it has become a public nuisance, is beyond repair and should be torn down and completely removed pursuant to Section 44.06 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of St. Joseph, and

WHEREAS on April 13, 1970, at 7:30 o'clock P.M., in the Commission Chambers in the City Hall as the date, time and place on which the owner might appear before the City Commission and be heard respecting the condition of said building, and

WHEREAS on April 13, 1970, the City Commission postponed further consideration of the determination that said house and premises should be torn down and completely removed until Monday, May 18, 1970, and

WHEREAS on May 18, 1970, the City Commission postponed further consideration on the matter until Monday, June 22, 1970, and

WHEREAS on June 22, 1970,



ACCUSED: Mario Escamilla (above) of Santa Barbara, Calif., has been flown back to the U.S. and charged with murdering his supervisor two weeks ago on an ice island near the North Pole. They were on a research mission. (AP Wirephoto)

A Near Miss

LONDON (AP) — A twin-engine plane piloted by Prince Charles narrowly missed colliding with a smaller plane. It was the second near-miss in which the heir to the British throne was involved since he received his pilot's license last year.

Authorities in London would not predict when a cease-fire might take effect, but some indicated that it might be a matter of days.

The plan calls for a 90-day

cease-fire and for peace negotiations under U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring of Sweden. It

is expected to begin consultations immediately on the time, place and other details for opening peace negotiations.

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and presented a request to use Riverview Park on Saturday, July 25, 1970, from 12:01 - 6:00 P.M., and for an area large enough for approximately 200 people, and amplified equipment. A similar request was presented by Doug DeRidder, 812 Harrison Ave., St. Joseph, Michigan, for August 2, 1970, from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. and August 9, 1970, from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Mr. Entenman demanded that these requests be accepted and considered.

Mayor Pro-tem Tobias advised that the requests had been considered by the Citizens Advisory Committee and by the City Commission informally and that all three requests had been denied because of existing policies.

There being no further business to come before the Commission, Mr. Smith moved to adjourn until Monday, July 27, 1970, at 7:30 P.M.

Charles J. Rhodes, Clerk

C. A. Tobias, Mayor Pro-Tem Adv.

Aug. 1, 1970

MEETING OF THE CITY COMMISSION HELD IN THE COMMISSION CHAMBERS AT THE CITY HALL, ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN AT 7:30 O'CLOCK P.M., MONDAY, JULY 20, 1970.

PRESENT: Mayor Pro-Tem Tobias, Commissioners Gast, Globensky, Smith and Tobias; L. L. Hill, City Manager; A. G. Preston, Jr., City Attorney; Charles J. Rhodes, Director of Finance.

Minutes of the meeting held Monday, July 13, 1970, were read and approved.

Bills are as follows:

Commission 438.47

Clerk 19.50

Director of Law 728.64

Elections 14.48

Manager 44.00

Director of Finance 20.00

Assessor 20.00

Engineer 49.32

Public Housing 1,255.17

Commission 100.78

Fire Department 477.93

Police Department 449.37

Traffic 147.99

Cemeteries 53.24

Municipal Buildings 739.30

Water 1,219.92

Sewers 1,225.17

Alley paving-Collins Add. 32.95

Street Lighting 3,887.65

Water 2,075.97

Water Filtration Plant 1,991.42